

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 5th, 1940

NO

New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger



ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe Fords are built with a longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom. (left). Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass areas have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Ford above.

SHOWER

In honor of Mrs. William J. Gingles, Miss MacDonald, Miss Byler, Mrs. W. Barros, and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer.

The room was decorated in pink, white and silver. Maxine Pfeiffer brought in a pink and white "covered wagon" in which were many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent playing games and contests. Mrs. L. Cooley and Mrs. W. Barros were contest winners.

RED CROSS NEWS

The Layette, so kindly contributed by the ladies of Chinook and district, has been completed and is on display in the window of the Telephone office this weekend.

E. MacDonald.

WEEK END SPECIALS

| | |
|--|------|
| Ontario white hand picked Beans per lb | .8c |
| Pot Barley | .6c |
| Aylmer Spaghetti & Cheese 2 tins | .25c |
| Catsup bottle | .19c |
| Aylmer Noodles per pkg. | .10c |
| 5 String Parlor Brooms | .75c |
| Choice Rice 3 lbs | .25c |
| Look after that Cold with | |
| Pinex, Buckleys, Masons 49- Cough Syrup | |
| Castoria, Fruit Salts and Eucalyptus | |
| Apples, Oranges, Lemons and Spanish Onions | |

Varnish, Kalsomine & Coal Hod
A. B. & C. RADIO BATTERIES
Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers
**BANNER HARDWARE
AND GROCERIES**

OPPOSE SALE OF JAP ORANGES

Brooks, Nov. 25
Merchants in Brooks each received a letter from the Board of trade this week, containing a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the executive.

This board of Trade is unanimously opposed to the sale of Jap oranges in the town of Brooks, and any other merchandise originating in the countries of the Axis powers; and we request the co-operation of the merchants in this endeavor, to stop the flow of foreign exchange from Canada.

"We hope and trust that you will see your way to fall in with the desires of the executive of the board of trade, by not dealing in Jap oranges during the regular season."

Rail BARGAIN FARES

CHINOOK TO
CALGARY
\$4.65
RETURN

Low fares also from stations between S. Bald and Norfolk.

Good Going:

December 10 and 11.

Returning:

Leave Calgary up to and including DECEMBER 14.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.

W40-900

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

The show "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbag Patch" was well attended by Chinook young folks, and all report that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

Why the far away look, girls? Don't worry. They'll come back. Granum can't stand 'em for long.

Girl entertains boy or boy entertains girl? At any rate the boy friends enjoy watching the girl friends cook supper.

Round About Town is forced to admit that it missed another Leap Year couple, Miss Freda L. Milligan and Mr. George E.A. Anderson were united in Holy bond of matrimony on November 4th. The happy young couple now reside in Victoria, where George has joined the navy. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Anderson all success for a long and happy married life.

Something must be very, very, very wrong. It was noticed by several that an old union was broken up, and a new one formed.

Parcels! Parcels! Parcels! One can easily see that Xmas is near at hand.

Better pull the curtains, girls. Passers by always notice when a prize fight or wrestling match is in progress in the kitchen.

C.A.S.F. WILL PAY ONE-WAY FARE FOR LEAVE DURING CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR

All ranks of the C.A.S.F. proceeding on leave during Christmas or New Year's will be able to secure a return ticket to their destination at the cost of one-way fare. The duration of the leave will be six days and no more than 50 per cent of the strength of any unit in any rank, will be permitted to be away at one time. The Defence Department expressly stipulates that whether leave can be granted will depend in all cases on the nature of service being undertaken by the man concerned, the necessity of having certain types of training completed speedily, and the importance of the service from the point of view of the defence of Canada and of war conditions generally.

The Department adds: "The guiding factor in the consideration of leave privileges to men on Active Service must be the defence and safety of the country and the obligations we are under by virtue of our war commitments. These have been duly weighed and fully discussed and their influence is to be observed in the decision now communicated."



Dr. R. W. Nesbitt
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Seed Elevator Association

GERMINATION TESTS

Farmers in the prairie provinces will be interested to learn that this Department has decided to offer germination tests of field crop seeds as a free service. In order that the tests may be thoroughly reliable, modern thermostatically controlled germinators are being installed. The equipment has been designed in consultation with officials of the Production Service, Plant Products Division, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Reports on samples submitted for testing will include remarks on the presence of weed seeds and general "soundness." Samples of seed should be taken to the nearest country elevator belonging to any of the line elevator companies associated with the work of this Department. These companies are listed on most of the publications issued from this office. Sufficient material will be provided by 2-ounce samples, but these must be delivered at the earliest possible date. It is necessary that our laboratory be in full operation by January 1st in order to avoid congestion in March.

In addition to the germination tests, we shall be glad to make growing tests and to report on the purity and suitability of the variety for the district concerned. If the growing test is desired in addition to germination, it is only necessary to inform the local grain buyer.

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home
Try Our Meals
GOOD ROOMS
W. H. Barros Prop.

Chinook Meat Market

Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish

We now Carry a variety of Swifts and Burns well known brands of canned Fish and Meat

Our prices are right
Feed Turkeys now for the Xmas trade

We are cash buyers of Poultry at market prices

Phone No. 4

J. C. Bayley
Prop.

I. H. C. & John Deere IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &
Greases
ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
Welding
FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The man who marries a woman who isn't afraid of a mouse is taking big chances.



Here is the Sweetener to Use for Easy Digestibility

Bee Hive Syrup

POURING SOFTLY
EVERYWHERE
BEE HIVE
SYRUP

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XXVI

"They kept him here," whispered Ellenbury. He seemed afraid of the sound of his own voice.

Jim saw another steel door at the farther end of the room; it had no bolt—only a tiny keyhole. And then his attention was diverted.

"Look!"

Exercising all his strength, the little man pulled at the wardrobe and it swung out like a gate on a hinge. Behind was an oblong door.

"There . . . I came that way. The elevator."

As Elk listened, he heard the distant whine of the elevator in motion. "To what room did he take her?" asked Jim huskily. "We searched everywhere."

"Mrs. Edwins'. There is a dress cupboard, but the back is a false one. There is a small room behind . . . why didn't they put her in the pit and hide her? It would have been better . . ."

"We've got to get out of here, and quick," said Elk, and looked round for the means of escape. Penultimate joke hasn't raised a laugh yet—looks like the penultimate joke's gone to put my relations in mourning!"

He tried to climb one of the greasy hydraulic cylinders, but although with the assistance of Jim he managed to touch the platform, he could derive little comfort from his achievement. The platform was of steel and concrete. Neither knew anything of the mechanism of an hydraulic lift, and indeed the controls were out of reach under a locked steel grating.

The door behind the wardrobe was the only possible means of egress. Elk searched the car, and the tool chest beneath.

"We're safe for a bit—he'd be scared of using any kind of gas for fear there was a blow-up and he hasn't the means of manufacturing something quick and sudden. Carlton do you notice anything in the house?"

"I noticed many things. To which do you refer?"

"Notice that we never saw Mrs. Edwins or Edwards, or whatever her name was, after the old man said 'get!'"

"That fact had not occurred to Jim; though they had searched the house from roof to basement, he had not seen the hard-faced woman again."

"Where she is," said Elk, "the other feller can be—what's the name—Marting? And I pretty well know where that was—in the little elevator!"

It was true! Jim had seen the elevator when Harlow was upon the top floor, but after that it had disappeared. It was the easiest thing in the world to slip from floor to floor missing the little search party.

The door was immovable; he could secure no leverage, and even if he had, it was unlikely that it would yield.

They must attack the concrete-

covered brick work. This was the only section of the wall that was not built of stone. Fortunately for them, there were tool chests in all the cars, and moreover, in one of the machines was a big car jack the steel lever of which they disconnected and used as a crowbar.

The work was an anodyne to Jim Carlton's jangled nerves, set further on edge every time he saw the white face of Ellenbury.

The lawyer crouched by the bed, watching them and muttering all the time under his breath. Once, in a pause, Jim heard him:

"You can't measure' principles with a yardstick; such a beautiful girl! And very young! And then he started weeping softly. "Don't notice him!" snarled Elk. "Get on with the work!"

To move only an inch of concrete was an arduous and difficult business, and not without its danger if the sound were heard by the master of the house. But after an hour's work they cleared a square foot of the hard plaster and revealed the brick lining beneath. Using screw drivers for chisels, they managed to dislodge the first brick in the course and enlarge the hole. The second brick course was easier, but now the necessity for caution was brought home to them dramatically.

Jim was fitting the jagged edge of his driver into a small hole in the mortar when a muffled voice almost at his elbow, said:

"Leave them alone; they can wait until tomorrow."

It was Harlow, and Jim almost jumped.

But the phenomenon had a simple explanation. His voice had been carried down the shaft of the lift, which had acted as a speaking tube. They heard a gate slam, again came the whine of the motor, and the lift stopped just above them, the gate was fastened again, and by a trick of acoustics Jim could hear the man's foot tapping on the tiled floor of the vestibule.

They had till the morning; that was a comfort. Working and listening at intervals they dislodged the inner brick, drew it out, a second followed, and in half an hour there was a jagged hole through which a lean man might wriggle. Jim was that lean man. He found himself in the greasy pit of the elevator shaft, stumbling over beams and pulleys in a darkness which was unrelieved by a single ray from above. He reached back into the room for his lamp and made an inspection. The bottom of the lift was at least twelve feet above where he stood, and depending were two thick electric cables, by which the elevator was controlled. Reaching up, he could just touch the lowest of the loops. He told Elk the position, and all the car cushions that could be gathered were thrust through the hole and piled by Jim, one on top of the other.

Balancing himself on these, he took a steady grip of the cable and rested his weight. The wires held. Pulling himself up, hand over hand, he managed to reach a thick steel cable which connected with the safety brake, and began to push the elevator floor, hoping to find a trap door. But only this little lift was too small for a "mechanic's trap," the floor did not yield under his pressure, and he was debating whether he should drop on to the cushions when he heard a quick step in the vestibule, a heavy foot stepped into the lift and the gate slammed. In the second he was mounting rapidly. On the top floor the lift stopped with a jerk which almost loosened his hold, though he had braced his feet upon the dangling cables below.

The upper floors were not of the height of the two lower. As he hung, his knee was on a level with the top of the elevator entrance to the second floor. There was a foot ledge there, and if he could reach it, it would be a simple matter to climb over the tiny grille. It was worth trying. Gently he slid down the cable until, swinging his feet, he could just touch the six inches of floor space between the pit and his grille. Then concentrating all his strength, he leaped forward, snatching at the breast-high gate—his feet slipping from under him. He recovered in a second and was over the top.

He crept noiselessly up the stairs and was almost detected by the tall woman who was standing on the landing, her ear to the closed door of the room in which he suspected Aileen was a prisoner. From where he stood concealed by a turn of the stairs, he could hear Harlow's voice raised in complaint.

"It was so vulgarly theatrical! I'm not annoyed, I'm hurt! To write messages on a card was stupid . . . I'm not with a pin. I had known." There was an agitated, murmured

reply, and then unexpectedly Harlow laughed.

"Well, well, you're a foolish fellow; that is all I have to say to you. And you must never do such a thing again. Luckily the police couldn't read your writing."

Jim had almost forgotten the existence of the bearded man. He heard the door open and went quickly down the stairs until he was in the vestibule. The hands of the little silver clock over the marble mantelpiece pointed to 5.

The lift was coming down again, and crouching back into a recess, Jim saw the big man pass into the library. The door shut behind him.

In a second the detective was in the elevator and had pressed the top button.

If Aileen were there, he would find her; he dared not allow himself even to debate the sanity of the little man he had left in the garage.

She was here—dead?

He closed his eyes to shut out the horrid picture that the lawyer had drawn—the axe—the pit—

Just as the elevator reached the top floor something happened.

For a few seconds Carlton did not grasp the explanation. The two lights in the roof of the lift went out, and down below something flashed bluey—Jim saw the lightning flicker of it.

He pushed at the grille which, on the top floor alone, reached from ceiling to floor. It did not budge. He kicked at the gates, but they were of hammered steel.

Trapped for a second time in three hours, Jim swore softly through his teeth. He heard the street door close below and silence.

"Elk!"

From a distance came Elk's hollow answer.

"He has cut out a fuse—can you climb to the hall."

"I'll try."

Facing where he stood, caged and impotent, was the door of Mrs. Edwin's room and as he looked he saw the handle turning slowly . . . slowly.

Mrs. Edwins' door? She had been left behind then. . . .

The door opened a little . . . a little more, and then Aileen Rivers walked out.

"Aileen!" he cried hoarsely.

She looked at him, gripping the gate, his haggard face against the bars.

"The philanthropist constable," she said, bravely flippant, and then, "please—take me home!"

"Who brought you here?" he asked, hardly believing the evidence of his senses.

"I came of my own free will—oh, Jim, he's such a darling!"

"Oh, God!" groaned the man in the cage, "and I never noticed it!"

(To Be Continued)

British Pilot Was Unarmed

Dived on Italian Bomber And Entire Crew Bailed Out

Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., world traveler, author, soldier and authority on Mediterranean affairs, spoke to a Calgary service club and told the following story:

A British pilot, serving with the R.A.F. in Egypt, was ordered to fly over the Italian lines in Libya and photograph enemy concentrations.

For this particular type of photography it was necessary to fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet, but the heavy British ship he used was incapable of such a climb.

It became necessary to strip the plane of all heavy equipment, even including the machine guns.

Thus unarmed, the Britisher started out.

When he got above his objective, he saw below him a light Italian bomber. Although unarmed, the pilot could not resist the temptation to dive on the Italian.

He did so, and when he got to within machine gun range, he was astonished to see the entire crew of seven Italians bail out in parachutes.

The R.A.F. man realized he could not return to the mess in Cairo with such a "tall story," so he flew down to ground levels and photographed the crashed Italian airplane for convincing proof.

The story was told to Dr. Thomas by a British naval officer.

One hundred and sixty-eight incendiary bombs fell on a large Boy Scout camping and training ground in England during a recent air raid. Some of them fell in fields and hedgerows, others on houses and outbuildings. Clad in pyjamas and armed with shovels and buckets, the Scouts had all fires under control by daylight.

Being lung breathers, whales must come to the surface to breathe, so the horizontal tail fins, or flukes, make it easy for the mammal to go up or down.

FOR HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory
Ailments Take the
Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

Ancient Weapons Effective

Sling Shots And Old Gun Helped In Defence Of Greece

The battle cry "aera" rang over the snowy slopes of the Pindus mountains where Greece's crack highland troops—the skirted Evzones—were fighting the Italian invader.

In polite Greek, "aera" means "make room." In battle, it means "Get the hell out of here."

The Evzones are natives of the mountains and a wounded Evzone sergeant, his bullet-riddled leg in a bed sling, told the correspondent of their fighting spirit.

"We had been surprised by the first attack of the bersagliers who had driven up a ravine," he said. "The commanding officer sent runners for help to headquarters and three hours later word arrived that help was coming up through the pass."

"We were amazed to see hundreds of old men and boys armed with hunting guns and blunderbuses, many of them left over from the Turkish war, who begged us to let them fight because they wanted to revenge the 17 in their village who had been killed by Italian bombing planes."

"Those peasants with the long-barreled guns were splendid. They didn't waste a single shot. The shepherds used their sling shots to throw grenades. They were throwing at Alpine mule teams bringing up mountain guns. The bersagliers tried to scale the sides of the ravine when the grenading got too hot, and we used our bayonets, while the peasants used their knives."

The Evzones won their fame and made "Aera" resound through southeastern Europe in the Balkan war preceding the world war, when the Turks nicknamed them "The Devil Turps." Literally translated, Evzones means "wasted." It was applied to the highlanders because of the fabled tunics of their uniforms.

Secret Polish Organization

Printed Fake German Passports So Polish Officers Could Escape

German newspapers from occupied Poland give an account of the trial before a special tribunal at Poznan of Poles accused of printing fake German passports and other documents.

The Polish telegraphic agency, in commenting on the trial, said it indicated the existence of a secret Polish organization to supply identity papers to Poles active in anti-German sabotage.

Two Poles, one of them a printer, were sentenced to death and many others received long prison terms. The Nazi newspapers said the organization, which was discovered in May, succeeded in issuing more than 150 passports which enabled Polish officers and other patriots to leave Poland and reach Warsaw, in the "government general" area of Poland, safely.

The secret printing establishment also issued more than 200 cards of membership in a German group in Poland, which enabled Polish agents to penetrate German party organizations and the trades unions.

The Way Of The Motorist

Flirting With Danger At The Railway Crossing

A motorist playing the role of a fool and beat an engineer to a railway crossing because the engineer refused to play with him. He stopped the train ahead, rather than depend on the slightly judgment of a breed he has come to know too well.

The motorist thinks he won. So does the man who looks down the wrong end of an "unloaded" shotgun barrel.

When motorists achieve anything like the speed-sense, distance-sense and plain horse sense that railroad engineers exercise every day, they will be equipped to race for crossings. But by that time they will know better than to try—Vancouver Sun.

Wool is being shipped thousands of miles from New Zealand to Britain to be made into military uniforms.

There are over 1,000 varieties of potatoes, says a London expert.

Those small order catalogues are bright and interesting but they can't build anything locally.

Art Of Camouflage

More Effective And Speedier Methods Needed In Britain

More effective and speedier camouflage of important industrial properties and fortified points in Britain must be carried out, a sub-committee of the select committee on national expenditure urged in its report.

The sub-committee was not satisfied with the rate at which vital industrial points are being camouflaged or that arrangements for controlling design or the camouflage of fortified posts proved satisfactory.

The testimony of the (government) departmental witnesses with the longest experience of camouflage of all kinds was emphatic that certain specimens of camouflage of this kind of building were absurd and could not be regarded as camouflage at all, the committee held. It blamed any errors on the hitherto insufficient number of officers specially qualified for the work. That number has now been increased.

Cases were brought to the committee's notice where private practitioners had camouflaged industrial premises. Some of their attempts were futile and might be dangerous. The committee learned such firms now had gone out of existence.

The committee called for a single camouflage organization—instead of our as at present—with its own research staff and administered by the ministry of home security.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GIFTS AND GIVING

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—Balfour.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.—La Rochefoucauld.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope; but mere merry-making or needless gift-giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.—Lessing.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Martin Luther.

Study Meteorites

Colorado School Of Mines To Analyze Collection

For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom.

Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials at Golden, Colorado, said that for the first time students in classrooms will study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

"Blankets of jam" are made by the Syrians of the Holy Land. They form apricot jam into yard squares and dry the squares in the sun.

A cake will not sink during baking if a pint of water is placed in a vessel at the back of the oven.

Insurance statistics show women live longer than men, again proving paint is a good preserver.

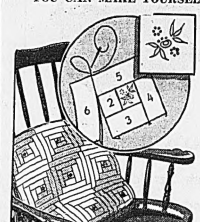
The worst enemy of labor is a workman who will not work.

About one-third of the 1,000 volcanoes on the earth are active.

Chantecler
SLOW BURNING
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NON-TOXIC MATCH
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

HOME SERVICE

HERE ARE PRETTY GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF



Log-Cabin Pillow From Scraps

Anyone would love this gay log-cabin pillow—but what fervent thanks you'll receive if you give it to a friend with a liking for the early American.

Use odds and ends of colorful material; red, blue and beige are a pretty combination. As for the nine log-cabin squares, you make them this simple way.

Cut strips of fabric one inch wide, first drawing through the square accuracy. Then press strips, fold in half and fold again, making 1/4-inch lines as guides for seams.

For a centre for each "log cabin," cut a 1 1/2-inch square of beige and embroider with French knots as in top diagram. Now sew strips on in the order shown in lower diagram, keeping one color, red, to the right of centre square, the other, blue, to the left. Each square will have 12 strips. Then sew completed squares together, stitch to back of plain blue or red.

Another attractive gift you can make as easily and inexpensively is a sewing stand—from a cheesebox.

Complete directions for these and many other delightful gifts are given in our 32-page booklet, "Tells how to make a utility bathroom box, a clever two-way screen, a toy chest, many more items."

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 120—"Quick Courses in Piano Playing"
- 113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"
- 164—"Party Games for All Occasions"
- 178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make"
- 156—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

British Refugee Children

Expect That Thousands More Will Come To Canada In Future

R. Keith Johnson, British representative in Canada of the children's overseas reception board, said that he is confident that thousands of British war guests children will arrive in Canada when winter storms on the Atlantic are past.

Only 1,500 children have been brought to Canada thus far, but according to official estimates there are possible foster homes in Canada for between 10,000 and 15,000 children.

"In Britain we have 24,000 lined up waiting, as well as a quarter of a million applications, so that once the transportation problem is solved there is no reason why any Canadian home that wants a child should be disappointed," he said.

World's Largest Bee Farm

The world's largest bee farm is the one in Germany employing 3,000 persons—and they're not interested in honey. They extract bee stings, put them in capsule form and market them as treatments for rheumatism and arthritis.

Everywhere!

BRIER

ALWAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.00 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

ITCH STOPPED
in a Jiffy
—or Money Back
For quick relief from itches of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, insect bites, rashes, redness and other skin ailments. Itch-Stop is a new, non-toxic, cooling, soothing, antiseptic, liquid. D. D. D. Prescription. Itch-Stop is a new, non-toxic, cooling, soothing, antiseptic, liquid. D. D. D. Prescription. Itch-Stop is a new, non-toxic, cooling, soothing, antiseptic, liquid. D. D. D. Prescription.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 2:30 p. m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 All are cordially invited to attend

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours
 FRESH OYSTERS

All Kinds Tobacco
 and Cigarettes

SOFT DRINKS and
 Confectionary

ICE CREAM

Mah Bros

ROBINSON
CARTAGE

For
 DRAYING
 Or
 TRUCKING
 Any Kind
 Satisfaction
 Guaranteed

FOR MORE PROGRAMS

Specify **GENERAL ELECTRIC** Radiotrons

Pre-tested

RADIOTRONS

MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

By Rail, Ship, or Air

Steamship and Rail Tickets

FROM THE

LOCAL AGENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL

By Rail, Ship, or Air

Rail and Steamship Lines

OF ALBERTA AND THE WEST

POULTRYMEN'S PLEBISCITE

Great Britain wants to buy Alberta eggs, but before that market can be supplied, Alberta producers must be in a position to guarantee in advance, that stipulated volumes of eggs will be available at stated times.

In other words, Alberta's surplus egg supplies must be coordinated in order to facilitate shipment to Great Britain. Furthermore, methods of grading must be improved.

Last spring, representative poultrymen met in Edmonton and asked the Department of Trade and Industry to help them prepare an egg marketing plan. They set up a working committee which drafted the plan and are now ready to submit it to egg producers of the province for their approval.

The plebiscite will take place during the week of November 25 at meetings which have been organized in more than 100 centers. These meetings will be addressed by poultrymen who will explain the plan, at the close of each meeting, a vote will be taken, all poultrymen with 50 birds or more being entitled to cast a ballot.

Poultrymen are urging all those interested in producing eggs to attend meetings in their districts and to vote in order that the expression of opinion as indicated by the ballot will be truly representative.

NEIGHBOURLY NEWS FROM THE
PRAIRIES OVER CBC NETWORK

For more than a year now the CBC's Ontario network has rejoiced in a cheery, humorous and informative Sunday morning broadcast called "Neighbourly News from the Ontario Weeklies." The Ontario Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association has co-operated in this series, and many editors as well as thousands of listeners in the cities, towns and rural areas of the Eastern province have become enthusiastic followers of Newscaster Andy Clarke.

This year CBC is extending the series to other Regions, and with the opening of the autumn season the Prairie networks will carry weekly broadcasts by R.D. Colquette of Winnipeg. The Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Divisions of the Weekly Newspapers Association are co-operating in this venture, and the broad, genial philosophy and long Western associations of Mr. Colquette assure that the series will be no mere replica of its Eastern counterpart, but will have the true prairie flavour.

Each Sunday morning at 9:45 CST, 7:45 MST, Mr. Colquette will come to the CBC Microphones in Winnipeg with a budget of interesting, amusing news items culled from the weekly newspapers of the Prairie Provinces. He will try so far as possible in the course of the season's broadcasting to cover and quote from all of the 280-odd weekly newspapers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

R. D. Colquette was born in Ontario in Grey County, but he came West many years ago with a trainload of those Pilgrim Fathers of the West, the harvest excursionists. He attended

High School in Regina. He was never, he says, sent to college, but went there of his own volition and under his own steam. He was a member of the pioneer class of Manitoba Agricultural College, and was the first to occupy the position now known as Senior Slick in the Faculty of Agriculture. He homesteaded in Saskatchewan, "where there wasn't a gad big enough to lick a dog with, but that didn't matter because he didn't have a dog." Systematically and ravenously during those homesteading days he read books. After "proving up" his land he went to live again in Ontario, where he was graduated from Ontario Agricultural College and took up agricultural journalism. In 1917 he joined the staff of the Grain Growers' Guide, now the Country Guide, and has remained there ever since, except for one year travelling in the United States in farm organization work, and three years as Professor of Marketing at his Alma Mater, O.A.C. He has been a frequent contributor to leading Canadian magazines.

Mr. Colquette is a serious student of agricultural and rural problems, but he sees the human and humorous side of things as well. He believes that the people on the farms and in the villages and small towns of Western Canada—to whom he pays frequent visits in the course of his work—are the finest and most interesting people on earth, and that their day-to-day life, their joys and sorrows, their ups and downs, their failings and virtues, are best recorded in the weekly newspapers that are published about them and among them.

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 are advancing.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley
 Prop.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. C. E. Neff and son, Edmond Neff of Calgary were Chinook business visitors last week.

Mr. A.S. Nicholson of Calgary spent a few days in Chinook this week, visiting his mother and his family.

Mrs. Waterhouse of Cereal was a Chinook visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Zawasky was a Kindersley visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. Smigelski, Senior, visited at the Zawasky home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nicholson and son Don were Hanna visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Gallagher visited with friends in Hanna on Tuesday.

Mr. Jack Truett visited his family in Chinook for a few days last week.

Mrs. Gilbertson returned to Chinook Saturday night, having spent the past month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Falls, in Hanna.

A Wedding Dance will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 6th, in the ballroom of the Acadia Hotel in Chinook.

Mr. John McKinnon of the Rearville district is a Hanna visitor this week.

After having had several weeks of cold weather with some inches of snow, a very welcome chinook visited the district which brought mild weather which still continues.



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